TOOK POISON AS

from Pepperbox on Her Food

-Will Probably Recover.

SAYS U.S. MUST ADD TO MIGHTIEST FLEET

President Will Urge Congress To Build Two Superdreadnoughts a Year Until Canal Is in Operation.

COUNTLESS THOUSANDS JOIN IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO NAVY

Battleships Pick Up Their Anchors, Turn in Teeth of Gale and Sweep Proudly Out to Sea-Vivid Word Picture of the Splendid Scene.

mander-in-chief. Mr. Taft received then

on board with the honors due their rank

and had a personal word of greeting for

The river had been lashed into white-

apped waves when President Taft set

out for the flagship Connecticut to repay

the courtesies of the commanding officers

water, but Mr. Taft, as good a saller or

er they had got under way.

Under the influence of the gale the

miral Osterbaus, in command of the

NEVER BETTER SEAMANSHIP.

in their own length, against wind and

The demonstration has had an edu-

turned the whole fleet in the narrow river

NEED MORE DESTROYERS

"The equipment of the fleet is ex-

cellent, except as to the number of

destroyers, and cruisers and colliers

in proportion to the whole number.

We had in the fleet to-day 22 destroy-

ers, and to meet the full requirements

there should have been approximately

100 destroyers, or an average of four

to each battleship. It is true that

in the type of colliers and fast crula-

ers in our navy, but it is also true

that we have not a sufficient number

"In addition to building great bat

tleships other nations are building

knots per hour, and it is believed that

Unless a navy is maintained at the

highest possible state of efficiency, it

destrability of conferring upon the com

manding officer of our fleet the title of

admiral, or peleast of vice-admiral. At present the ranking officer is rear

admiral and this title is not commensurate

review of the German fleet at Kiel a

smaller number of ships was under the

command of a full admiral; two squadrons

were commanded by vice-admirals, and

ENCORE.

One day Mark Twain was being shave

by a very talkative barber and was forced

The barber had to strop his razor, and

when he was ready, brush in hand, to

commence again, he asked:

"Shall I go over it again?"

I am more than ever convinced of the

our navy should be similarly equipped.

enormous high-speed cruisers.

is a needless extravagance.

cross-continent tour of 13,000 miles, during head of the seven-mile column of battle which he received senatorial pledges ships and had east anchor, immediately which seem to indicate the early ratification of the treaties of peace and arbitra- launches to pay their respects to the com with Great Britain and France. President Taft to-day, from the windswept bridge of the historic cruiser vacht Mayflower, reviewed the mightlest line of fighting craft ever assembled under the

his speeches in advocacy of the treatles peace that he entertained no fond The tlny power taunch in which he rode delusion that war, by convention, could hobbed about perilously in the rough immediately be made a thing of the past. declared that the treaties were a a traveler by train, did not mind the tossstep in the right direction; that the armed ing. The Mayflower's guns boomed a camps of Europe were looking to the salute as the President left the yacht, and United States to lead in what might when his flag temporarily was hoisted on prove to be a great world movement the Connecticut the other vessels of the toward the goal of peace, but that for a fleet took up the nelsy token of tribute Charles Rice long time to come the suggestion of dis- and respect and for the second time their

To-day Mr. Taft let it be known that he call on the flagship was brief and formal would continue to urge upon Congress the and the last of the ships had scarcely necessity of building at least two great finished their 2 guns, when the cannot superdreadnoughts a year until the of the Connecticut sent out fresh white Panama canal is in actual operation. The pures to indicate that the President had canal, he declared, would double the fficiency of the navy and from that time n one battleship a year might suffice to salutation to supreme authority. keep the American navy in the forefront f the world's military powers

DESCRIPTION OF PLEET

Countless thousands of persons joined battleships were in the line, grimly with ammunition rooms fairly bursting of powder and shell. Surrounding this full force of the plow, had begun to pass pending good behavior puris column, sullen in its self reliance, were armored cruisers, yielding but little formidable sisters of the battle class, ike destroyers, green wasps of the sea; torpedo boats that seemed spideristlile above the water line, and the each and file of auxiliary vessels that serve in and out among the gray-clad men of as tenders to the fleet. There were 19 in war.

the power, pictured in the anchored West 2rd street, there to permit the arnuda, was not all sufficient, I of the President to further review the ships aftbeth of the gale and swept proudly out to sen. The President watched the was-As fleet, finally had to flash the signal for og pageant in impressed silence. the big fighting ships steamed by on the vessels, still pointing up stream, to heir home stations they spoke with come about rashing guns the last of a long series of gun with the early morning.

SPLENDID STAGE SETTING

The setting for the review was a splen- tide, has never been equalled in the navy The and called out great praise from the Presfleet lay on the broad bosom of the Hud- ident and the naval officials abound the son walled in on either side by the tow- Mayflower. The manoeuvre successfully ering buildings of Riverside drive and the completed the fleet began to move. As precipitous cliffs of the New Jersey pall- the leading vessels picked up speed the

aw Out of the northwest there blew a flower they were bowling along toward gale which at times attained a maximum the sea at a rate which indicated joy at of 39 miles an hour, and brought with it release from the crowded river. clock under cloudy sides had decked dent Taft issued the following statement and the harlequin pennants flut- not fall to be struck with its preparedness tored bully in an eight-mile breeze. With- and with its high military efficiency, and our and a haif the gale had swept must have been proud of its personnel. in with all its force and sent the clouds y unrying pefore it. In the dazzling sun- cational value in arouging patriotism, in that followed the fleet, tlags were increasing the general knowledge of and who ped into a riotous fury. From this interest in the navy, in illustrating the time on until the day was ended, great ability to mobolize on short notice, and in new about banks, caustit in the north, showing the skill of the officers who Filler, adding their share to the kaleidometuresqueness, the flashing beautier per hour trought a flurry of snow with it, the first of the season here, but neither the chilbusits nor the constantly recurring threat ally blied for miles along the river banks and enawded the decks of the excursion

ONE SEAMAN LOST LIFE.

There was one fatality during the there has been a marked improvement lay Gustav Prey, a seaman on the attle-hip New Jersey, felt overboard from that ship and drowned before asfud not reached the President when he left to-night for Hot Springs, Va., fore resuming the final stage of his long trip to Ohio. Kentucky and Ten-

West shortly after seven o'clock this morning and went at once aboard the Mayflower, where later he was joined by the secretary of the navy, Mr. Meyer, and the latter's staff from the navy department, Rear Admirals Wainwright, Potter and Vreeland, Captain Pletcher and Potts, and Commander Ibilip Andrews. The President was attended by Maj. Archibald W. Butt, and by two of his naval aids, Lieutenent-Commander L. C. Palmer, and Leut A. L. Bristol Secretary Hilles a rear admiral also was included in the party and at the last minute there was a slight re laxation in the official character of the review which permitted Mr. Taft to entertain on board his brother, Henry W Taft, and the latter's wife.

The ceremonies of the day formally began at 8:30 o'clock when the President's TWO JURORS IN BURT CASE FREE POLICE WATCHED

Permit Separation with Consent of Counsel.

Rutland, Nov. 5 -- Only 10 of the 12 urymen who are trying Harley Burt of milya, accused of the murder by polomes because of family sorrows. It is probably recovering after her attempt

urors, received word through a deputy sheriff during the middle of the morning Saturday that Miss Lucy Harvey of Tinmouth, his afflanced wife, was dying and the court halted its proceedings at 10:45 o'clock until Monday afternoon at two a clock in order that he might hasten to her bedside. A little leter Daniel Carmody of West Rutland was notified of the death of his nunt, Mrs. Ann Carmody, of West Rutland, and Judge Miles allowed him to leave the other jurors, too.

Four witnesses were called by the State Saturday morning. All testified that Will-Smith, now deceased, when Bort struck attended Blesonnette, refused to say him, was not drunk. An important witperson of Miss Dorls Crosler of Pawlet She testified that she saw Smith, who was drunk, fall from his carriage some time before Burt bit bim with a club The deferse will attach great Importance

FISH CASE ON TRIAL

and Saw the Water Fly.

ounty court yesterday a jury was em charged with killing neh by the guns spoke in unison. The presidential of dynamite. Three witnesses were examined and testified to seeing Ric the water flying and later saw the passed again over the side. Once more

Ernest Luxally, who with burglary, was sentenced to two years and not more than three years When the President returned to the st Mayflower and climbed to the forward Northfield and entered a plea of guilty with the President in paying tribute to bridge, the wind was fairly howling in in the justice court. The justice had the rigging. He was well muffled up in no authority to impose sentence and of a hundred men, the police marks and curred belond the closely guarded a great coat and needed every ounce of the case came to county court, where its warmth. His silk hat constantly was another plea of guilty was entered. tray in their preparedness for war and in danger of being carried away, but Mr. Lavalle was placed in the hands of Taft held on to it arimly until the May- Probation Officer Fred R. Thomas of flower, steaming up the river against we this city and sentence was suspended the ships of the line. Then Mr. Taft dofseems to be a boy who is not naturally fed his hat in answer to the strains of victors and Judge

> naval formality scarce permitted him to store he entered. don it again for a full hour and a half The Mayflower, immaculately white, Joseph Vatter to the House of Cor- Served to-morrow and the woman placed that he knew nothing about the matter appeared a silvery minnow among a rection at Rutland Saturday to serve his school of monster tritons as she moved more than three years for taking an auto from the Perry auto garage at "Mrs Vermilya talked frosty, Rutland and the fact that he had a slight attack of appendicitis.

tide was fate in turning and Rear Ad-

Joansbury. Nov 5 - Probation boxes.

Way was charged with killing his boxes in the marse one containing arrecord that caused his downfall.

On the might of the blackballing, as wife with a club at Wheelock, and sentwater could be seen to whiten at their bows, and when they passed the May-

een confined in the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury Ho is Those who saw the fighting fleet could his prison record has been admirable. This action has been taken on account of his age and physical condition.

NEW EVIDENCE ABOUT MURDER.

iere yesterday that new evidence had been found relating to the probable murnight of July 30. Dlack was found dead with built holes in his body in the heart quest was adjourned from day to day for be sent to New York several weeks, no arrests have been New York New York New York said he had heard of the finding of new promise and for many years had played evidence but would not discuss the case in this country. He was burn in Prescott, startling developments will take place

YOUNG HUNTER LOSES LIFE. Chester, Nov. 5 - Wallace Jeffrey, 17, venrs old, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Jeffrey f this village, while hunting in Wester resterday, was accidentally killed getting over a barbed wire fence. He fell the

KILLED BY A CAVE-IN

Peter Daniels of West Rutland Was

the side of a ditch, where a water conthe side of a divid, where a water con-nection was being made, just south of was a member of the Lambs and other Manchester village, shortly before noon clubs He had a penchant for traveling Saturday, yesterday resulted in the and travel and exploration death of Peter Daniels of West Rutland. who was in the employ of the Manchester Water company. Daniels was working alone in the ditch and was probably in a stooping posture accident was discovered within minutes of the time the cave-in occurred. but it took over 50 minutes to get the body out and Dr. E. V. Trull, who had ov that time arrived, pronounced the nan dead. The body was taken to his ome in Rutland on the evening train.

Smith, Ark, says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but did not get better until he took Foley Kidney flag, amid a root of guns from every vessel in the fleet, was broken from the hardly necessary. I think I can remember the hardly necessary. I think I can remember to hardly necessary.

GENERAL SICKLES

Family Sorrows Lead Court to Mrs. Vermilya Sprinkled Arsenic Commander of Corps at Gettysburg Fails in Second Attempt

Chicago, Nov. 5 -- Mrs. Louise Ver-Pawlet in Rutland county court on the son of Policeman Arthur Bissonnette York State commission for the erection charge of manslaughter were locked up and under investigation in connection of monuments on battlefields, member of ever Sunday, two of the panel being al- with the successive deaths of eight one of the oldest families in Manhattan lowed to leave the others and go to their other persons, to day was pronounced and commander of the 3rd Corps at the ery unusual to allow a jury to separ- to end her own life by poison yester- was blackballed at a recent session of the in a criminal case, but because of day. Energetic methods to counter the New York commandery of the Loyal he urgency of the circumstances. Judge act the effects of arsenic which Mrs. Legion, a select organization composed of W. Miles consented on agreement Vermilya cunningly contrived to mingle with her food in the presence of grounds of military unskilfulness and the her guards probably will be success. reckless encribe of the lives of his ful, her physicians say.

Since the attempt at schelde, Mrs Vermilya has not been out of sight of one or more guards and every artiby a detective or a trained nurse.

Though in a condition bordering on pervous collapse the accessed woman was prenounced in fair physical conthe frequent relations of her alleged which General Sickles is the head victim. Bisaconette, ending in the in charge of the case and who also positively that she would recover

"The Weman apparently will recover he said. "unless she has supplies of arcenic of other poleon. Si is resourceful and cunning enough evade her watchers and drog herse

That she should keep a deadly arus mong her kitchen applies, where it would be susperted. ! capacity to deceive. Noticing would it fuce me to eat an thing in that house

ver, is an peridstent and an australia a

collection with a police matron and as eat trained nurses are watch

the Vermilya premises. The meals of the were learned last night from that brought in by a waiter under guard

power and weight to their more the national anthem which came from view of his case. He secured but 32 torner Wayman, Police Inspector Wiscol each vessel in the fleet and rigors of cents from the money drawer of the er and Captain Harding, it was announced

> Vermilya gave out a statement Captain Harding . "She firmly maintained outrage that he would

terday that a conditional pardon had send to take and not rough powder, growing out of some powder, growing out of

ond degree at the June term of Cale. Richard T. Smith, who died at Mis buildred of the members of the New donta county court in 1836. The case Vermiyla's home last March, were York communities met for an executive was carried to Supreme Court, but in brough; here to-day from North Henders business session. There were severa 1827 he was sentenced to life imprison- son. Ill., where they were exhanned for men proposed for election besides Gen examination for traces of arsente.

when he shed, said to-day that he now had no doubt that Smith died of assente

The symptoms of arsenic poisoning and acute gastritis are much the same. susperions, but now I are satisfied that

DEATH OF KYRLE BELLEW.

Kyrle Bellew died here at five o'clock this morning of pheumonia. Functal serv-

New York, Nov 1 - Howard Kyrle Hel-State's Attorney J. Ward Carver lew was an English actor of great It is believed, however, that England, in 1855, and was the son of a developments will take place elergyman. Hellow went to Australia as gold prospector and in 1874 made his

cars later joined the company of Sir Henry Irving. He catae to this country in 1882, but did not appear on the stage until three years later. In 1888 Kyrle Hel-James Brown Potter and for 10 years tion could come to a vote. On that occathey starred together, making a tour sion the arguments for his relection were around the world. He created the part of based principally upon his social stand-"Raffles." Mr. Bellew has been appear-ing, with particular reference to some ing in this section in "The Mollise," and domestic entanglements. At the last was to have begun a long engagement in meeting, however, this was not men-San Francisco next Monday

SUIT COSTS AUTOIST \$250.

Damages Awarded Castleton Woman

in Case against Rutland Contractor. Rutland, Nov. 2 -After having the case under consideration since vesterday after-noon at five o'clock a Jury in Rutiand county court returned a verdict at ten o'clock this morning, awarding the plaintiff \$250 damages in the suit brought by Mrs. Nancy McCarty of Castleton have been nearly fifty blackhalls cast against Arthur L. Adams of this city, a contractor, because of injuries received anything, and there were many others at Hydeville September II, 191e, when Mr. Adams's automobile ran into a carriage cast them. Pills. No matter how long you have had kidney for the plaintiff and she was "I regret the action of the commandoccupied by the plaintiff and she was "I regret the action of the commandthrown out, her horse running awas. E ery, because I believe that General
Kidney Pills Start taking them now. For the plaintiff and T. W. Moloney and know many others who favored his elec-G. W. Platt for the defense,

IS BLACKBALLED

to Join Loyal Legion.

New York, Nov. 2.-General Daniel E. Sickles, the venerable head of the New battle of Gettysburg, where he lost a len veteran officers of the Civil War, on the

the friends who proposed him withdrew n the Loyal Legion to the distinguished coldler to a clique which does not approve of his administration of the affairs of the New York State commission for the dition to-night Mindful, however, of erection of menuments on buttlefields, of

nan's death. Dr. Van Arsdale, who is feeling of jealousy of General Sickles for

of the indication that he has some

sleeping garments, her halr and every General Sickles, but it wouldn't harn

Captain Harding after questioning Mrs. many of the friends, when they heard sonnette or Smith. She also denied that of the Pennsylvania commanders of the Attorney Moloney argued that Miss Doris were with him to-day and he charted she had attempted to pelson herself. he had attempted to polson herself.

Loyal Leulon, was quoted by General Croster, aven 31 years, daughter of with them and smiled as though be was "shamed chartes the content of Pawiet, was an little worshed by the case."

Officer Elisha May received word yes 'I told her the elemists had found ar the fact that a conditional pardon had some in the box and not roach powder, growing out of some imagined slight of affidavit from Dr. 11 L. Manchester of employer, abusing a horse, which was

by E. L. Herrel, who attended Smith name at once caused an animated dismestors to which the storious mero or the commanders took sides.

> EVERY MEMBER TOOK PART "The discussion, owing to the extreme artisanship of the members, arew rap

one with whom I was discussing the matter, however, I was areatty outnumelection was his was reward. His opponents declared that he had proved his unskillfulness as a communitie officer in many empagements and that many men

call the engagements which were men-tioned as illustrations of this unskilful-"On one previous occasion when Gen-eral Sackles and applied for membership he heard of the opposition and ordered his name withdrawn before his applicationed. His war record was the sole ar

gument against him. HAD NEARLY 50 BLACKHALLS.

There were eight or ten names on the night. I do not know whether General Sickles's friends could not get into comname withdrawn or not, but the se was called to order for the vote. Our of were rejected. They were General Sickles and a naval officer I do not but there were over one hundred memwas heavily against him. There must have been nearly fifty blackballs cast besides members of the 2nd Corps who

tion, but he was too heavily oppozed."



DEFENSE CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSEWAS FALL KILLED HIM BURT'S CLAIM

That Harley Burt of Pawlet | Greater Part of State's Evidence Struck Frank Smith Was

Not Denied.

Introduced in Pawlet Manslaughter Case.

ame known this morning that the while drunk and that injuries his head were caused in this way

Ludlow is here to prosecute with State's Attorney E. E. Stifford of this city afternoon to the was consumed in draw. prise the respondent's counsel,

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR.

Pardone by Governor and had put it in a false in saying that he was ashimed of some of the off condition of some of the off condition was an interest of the case but that he can be said she had three tall who are in the New York Commanded the can be said she had three tall derived the case but that he can be said that it would be said that the united of the said said that the united of the said said that the said that it would be said that the united of the said said that the said that th

fact that since Smith's death he had been beating the animal. GIRL ABLE TO TESTIFY NOW.

State's Attorney Stafford replied that e had been to see Miss Crester's father ad been suffering from anaemia for sev cal years and that she could probably abpoensed her to be present to-day The attorney-general said that the res

the physical condition of Miss Croeder and drunk.
It was the court's belief that it was better Croff described the quarrel between to try such a case when it is fresh than Smith and Burt and said that when Smith

Harley fort was in court interiorly life was severally hurt but the respectively and its a straig looking man of E years. He declared that he was only drunk and its a straig looking man of E years. He declared that he was only drunk and its a straig looking man of Mr. Moloney was waised away. Later Burt's hired man Harley Burt was in court duting t a-igned by the court to defend him.

MORWAY FOUND GUILTY.

tate against Levi Marway, charged with ing no noticed that Smith was breathing lieged statutory cape on Catherine Baer, came in at the opening of court this chester, but Smith died about the time orning and reported a verdict of guilty the physician armived. Morway took the sentence with Hitle low of emetion, but his wife, who was Burt used both hands in swimming the the room with their infant in her arms coke down and had to go out Sentent "There were cight or ten names on the was not placed to during the trial Northfield. Nov. 3.—The funeral of I sight, I do not know whether General and it is not believed the case will be W. S. Hazen of Beverly, Mass. to ken to the supreme court.

PISHING WITH AN OBJECT

Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the bank of such a small stream as that?"

grunted. Yep." said I'note Jeth

What, then, beyour object show my wife I ain't not time

"looking around."

respondent, Harley Burt, is charged with in Pawlet has Saturday by striking hi on the head with a piece of fence to ther Smith met his death as result of B blow, which the defense will dain wa irected in self-defense, or whether the fatal injuries were caused by a fall from his wagon while drunk Attorney-Genera R. E. Smith and Dr. J. M. Hamilton. for the defense on the question of diagnos-Attorney-General John C. Sargent or line the cause of Smith's injuries, sat P. S. Platt and G. W. Platt, who con

busy in the court room every mirrate and drunk, called Burt vile names and challenged him to get off of the horse. Burt took the dare and after dismounting

The stick, which is about four fee and four inches thick, was exhibit I in court. Burt went with Leach to the scene of the occurrence and when then the March term would be open the stick was ploked up said that he n the strength of this the State has guessed it was the one he used but it coked bigger than it had before.

William Croff testified that he and nondent could be as ready for trial at Smith went to Granville, N. Y. Friday he present time as at any other time morning. While there they drunk in three Attorney Moloney took this to mean that saloons and each bought a pint of whisand spoke for him I said I thought that the respondent should be considered guilt key to take home. Croff traded horses man of his are and distinguished ty until be is proved to be innecent, which with a Granville man and it was the is just the opposite of what the law pre- unittal he got in exchange which balked milited and that I thought it would be sumes, and he called Mr. Sargent to time when they got as far as Burt's house The judges retired for a few minutes drank anything after leaving Granville. and Judge Miles announced that the case He said that Smith was much intextcated could be taken on this afternoon. The by the time the horse balked, but wit-State would assume all responsibility for ness declared that he himself was not

was struck he fell forward on his face In the road. Croff told Burt that the men took Croff and Smith home in Burt's ris When picked up out of the road Smith answered when addressed but he never spoke again. Croff aaststed him out o the wagen and put him to bed, occupying the same room with Smith. Croff rose at 4:40 o'clock Saturday morn strangely He summoned Dr. H. L. Man Cross said on cross-examination that

stick with which he struck Smith

FUNERAL OF DR. HAZEN

Northfield, Nov. 3 .- The funeral of Dr. Congregational Church of which he was pastor for 42 years. The church was lled with townspeople, the trustees of tiny itsulet when a stranger stopped Norwich University, the village section board and library commission is it possible that there are any fish were many flowers. The officiating clerks men were: The Ray J W Barnett D "No. there ain't none" Uncle Jeth D. of Barre, the paster of the church the Rev. J. B. Sargent, and the Rev. A H. Webb of the Methodist Church bere The church quartette sang and the bear ers were the church deacens. Burial was "My object," said Uncle Jeth, "is to in Elmwood cemetery. Among these present from our of town were Professor Hazen of Brooklyt, N. V., and the Rev arieton Hazen of Keasington, Conn Select and lease an ADVERTISED acphows, and the Roys S. F. Blomfield, anothern and save a let of resultiess a February Witch and France Beneficies of Montpelier.